

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
J. S. BOWEN, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893.

CLEVELAND is President and England is happy.

WHAT assurance have the whiskyites that the blind tigers will go out of business if whisky carries?

THE World's Fair Restaurant will cover 137,892 square feet, and an order has been made for 100,000 knives and forks; 200,000 spoons and other things in proportion.

No editor need apply.—[Grove Cleveland.]

BEING as editors may cause me some trouble, I'd better take back what I said about not appointing them. So heck it is.—[G. Cleveland.]

It is disgusting to hear the fawning whine of the whiskyite that prohibition does not prohibit, that men violate the prohibition law, and that to prevent such a thing as a broken law, why, just take the law out of the way altogether.

THE whiskyites all at once pretend a great love for the law and its observance. Well, the community is indeed glad they do love the law, for to tell the truth the public had never accused the majority of them of possessing any such sentiment.

THOSE who are now favoring the saloon, all at once pretend to have great reverence for the law. They say the prohibition law is violated, and in order to keep men from violating it further don't punish them for their violations, but remove the law.

PROF. WILBUR R. SMITH, of Lexington, and John F. Hagau, of Ashland, were appointed World's Fair Commissioners by Gov. Brown Monday. The appointments are good ones, and Central and Eastern Kentucky are highly pleased.

MR. CLEVELAND has never been distinguished for any great love he bore his native land. It seems he is happiest when he receives the fulsome praise of the English who rejoice in his successes and mourn at his defeats. His most recent blow against America and for Britain was the withdrawal of the Hawaiian Treaty from the Senate.

WE hope the next meeting for Decoration Day will be held in Hartford. No Creek covered herself with glory last year in the way of entertaining the crowd and would no doubt be glad to have the meeting again but it is Hartford's turn this time. The members of Preston Morton Post will put forth extra exertions to make the affair the most marked success of any yet held.

ON the heels of the Decoration Day comes the Fourth of July with the Big Reunion, which lasts two days the fourth and fifth. Hartford's citizens will do all in their power to make the Reunion a success and it is well for those who are expected to lead in the matter to be casting about for some one man to manage the affair. We have a man in mind who would make a capital manager and at the proper time he will be suggested.

ELSEWHERE will be found a few of the many favorable expressions of our contemporaries regarding the application of Dr. J. S. Coleman for the mission to Cuba. Dr. Coleman is eminently qualified for the position and would reflect credit not only upon his native State but upon the Government whose representative he would be. We earnestly wish that he may be appointed and with his endorsements the indications are that he will be.

SEVERAL years ago the people of Ohio county by an overwhelming majority voted that the saloon must go. Now, Hartford steps to the front to undo all so far as she may be concerned, and proposes no longer to be bound by the obligations entered. Everybody knows the intense prejudice existing in the minds of many people against Hartford. And now to cast defiance to the face of a majority of the citizens will be the worst day's work Hartford could do for herself. She will not do it.

NOTWITHSTANDING the repeated protests of Governor McKinley, his friends have continued to send contributions to the Chicago *Inver Ocean* for him until Mr. Kohlman has been compelled to accept them. At first under instructions from Governor McKinley himself he sent back the contributions, but then they came in unsigned and he could not keep the donations. They now amount to \$95,000 the amount of the Gov. McKinley's liabilities.

THE Democrats, aware that the Republicans would elect another Republican Senator from this Senatorial District next November, have decided to gerrymander so as to make Ohio county the running mate of Davies. That is just about like them. But if the anticipated change is made, farewell forever to the Senatorial aspirations of Ohio county Democrats—Davies will take all such little bits of pie as the Senatorship to her own greedy self. See?

It has been the custom for generations that school teachers "trout" their pupils at some time during the season, and in the good old days the teacher expected to be "turned out," and asked for the customary sack of apples or jug of whisky with which to jollify and if when so turned out, he refused to treat he was seized upon by the larger boys, transported to the nearest stream and "ducked." But in more modern times the custom of "turning out" and "ducking" has ceased to be a custom and is looked upon with disfavor, even with disgust, by the great majority of our people.

It is only now and then a crowd of careless boys so far forget their sense of propriety as to resort to this remnant of barbarism and thus lay themselves liable to the penalty of the law and the disfavor of public opinion. Notwithstanding the direst penalty in which the practice has come to be held, a crowd of boys in one of the schools of the county "turned the teacher out," and when he and they failed to agree about the amount of the treat, they proceeded to "duck" him. They cut the ice, for it was in the coldest weather in the past winter, and plunged him under. Last week he came before the Grand Jury to have the gay young bloods indicted. We have not heard whether they were or not but they should have been. It is time this tyranny had received the stern rebuke of the law as it has that of public opinion. Years ago custom could have been pleaded in its behalf—not so now, for it is not custom. It is the rare exception to the rule. Teach the world practically as well as theoretically that the teacher of the common school has some rights which even a crowd of thoughtless boys are bound to respect.

THOSE who are in favor of open saloons argue that saloons will be a benefit to ALL the business interests of the town. How will they be a benefit to all? Will the sale of whisky increase the products of the farm, the shop or the mill in either quantity or price? Then it cannot benefit our farmer friends and thus indirectly benefit our merchants. Impossible, absurd! Will it increase the work of the millman? Will the sale of whisky in Hartford enable the flouring mill to dispose of more flour? Will the sale of whisky augment the appetite of the people for wheat rolls? Will the sale of whisky cause more wagons, buggies and plows to break, thereby giving the blacksmiths more work? If a man comes to town with a few dollars to purchase supplies for his family, will the value of his money be doubled if he squanders a part of his hard earnings in a grog-shop? Hardly so! Will the sale of whisky here beget a larger consumption of the necessities of life, thereby giving our merchants extended trade? This would scarcely seem probable. Are those who might be attracted here by the sale of whisky calculated to benefit the town? Is the man who comes to town alone because he finds a saloon here, very apt to patronize the dry goods store or the grocery? Will the sale of whisky bring a larger number of pupils to Hartford College? Will men who seek a quiet, moral community in which to educate their sons and daughters come among us more readily if we have saloons? Are men who spend their earnings with the saloon-keeper more likely to settle their livery, hotel and doctor bills? Now, if the farmers around us are not benefited, if the miller, blacksmith, merchant, teacher, hotel and livery men are not benefited then who are? Well, the saloon-keeper of course, then follow for their share of the spoils of blood, the Town Marshal, the Jailor and the lawyers. And when these are numbered all are numbered.

WHERE ARE WE AT?
One Sunday evening a few months ago the town was thrown into intense excitement over the report that Wes Callahan had killed Crit Park in a drunken fight at Hayti. It was soon learned, however, that Park was not killed, but that he had been very dangerously cut in the head with an ax. The best medical skill in Hartford, and by the way Hartford affords as good as can be found in Kentucky, was called and taxed to the utmost to save the negro's life. Callahan was generally supposed to keep a tippling house, and he with Park and others were drunk, an altercation took place, knives were drawn, an ax in the hands of one citizen was brought into dangerous proximity to the brain of another citizen, the peace of the community was seriously disturbed and the Sabbath desecrated. Callahan was arrested and in default of bail has lain in jail since. For days, even weeks, Park lay with his life in the balance. Both were evidently in fault, but the outcome of their trials doesn't justify that conclusion. Park and Callahan were both acquitted and justice is cheated of her dues. Thus the civil authorities seem to set the precedent that it is possible for men to break the Sabbath, get drunk and fight and shed blood even almost kill, and yet neither of the parties violate the law.

Last summer the news spread over the county that one boy in the northern part of the county had stabbed a playmate to death with a knife, and that without any other apparent cause save perhaps a boyish quarrel. This week the slayer was acquitted in the Circuit Court.
A year or so ago at the Fair a certain upstairs-room in the heart of the town and in fifty yards of the Court House was rented by an outside party and a regular gambling house set up and carried on during the week. Through the efforts of the County Attorney he was in a fair way to be brought to trial, yet when his case was called in Circuit Court last week he was dismissed on motion of the Commonwealth.
In view of these cases, aggravating cases as they are, wherein the law has suffered violence without redress we are constrained to ask: "Where are we at, anyhow?"

The Whisky Question.
It is a matter of grave importance that the sale of intoxicants in the town of Hartford is to be again submitted to a vote of the people. Can there be any question as to which will be the better condition of affairs, the right to sell or the prohibition? To my mind it is hardly a debatable question and is easily settled in favor of no sale. We are told that we have several "Blind Tigers" in town, which may or may not be true, but this will not justify the opening of the whisky traffic.

Why should we, in order to escape one evil fly into a worse one by many degrees? The evidences of the illicit sale of the accursed and death dealing poison are by no means a very patent exhibition, but the traffic is hidden and the drinking must be done elsewhere than at the place of sale which exempts us from the usual noise and danger that are always attendant upon a place of public sale of intoxicants. There is, and can be no comparison between the two evils referred to. Is there a "Blind Tiger" in town, still our wives and daughters go along the streets with impunity, which could not be done if there were open saloons.

If "Blind Tigers" do exist in our town as is claimed, then we, by all means should address ourselves to the speedy suppression of them, using every fair means to accomplish this much desired object. Never, in order to escape the "Blind Tiger," rush into the open saloon traffic. But it is claimed that men will swear falsely in order to shield those who sold them whisky and therefore to remove the temptation to swear falsely it is better to open the license system. Men who would swear falsely to shield the whisky dealer, would do the same thing in any case where sufficient interest is at stake, for such are only liars at the best. If whisky is sold or distributed in our community, and we can do or not prevent it, we are responsible without mistake. Indirectly we "put the bottle to our neighbor's lips." If we suffer it to be done when we can prevent it. It is every man's duty to vote, for silence gives consent in this case as in others. Let us, therefore, put the stamp of our disapproval upon the effort to return to the open saloon by voting with one accord for the protection of our women and children, who cannot vote for themselves but must depend upon their husbands, fathers and brothers to protect them against the worst of evils.

CANEYVILLE.
As I haven't seen anything in your paper from this place for some time I will give you a few items.
Jeff D. Green has commenced work on his new residence on Main Street, in North Caneyville.
Mrs. Sallie Bowden left Sunday for Louisville.
Mrs. Malissa Wilson left Thursday for Paducah, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. M. Jones.
A. L. Blain, who has been very sick, is improving.
There are several cases of measles in South Caneyville.
A. E. Romans is in Louisville at this writing.
Willie Brack, of Short Creek, was in town Monday.
Willie Geary, South Caneyville, who has been very sick for some time, is improving.
Harned Bros. & Co. will soon have their mammoth store ready for business.
Miss Effie Keith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeff D. Green, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Misses Leora and Laura Romans, Mary Hickey and Effie Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sunday evening, and were nicely entertained.
Misses Annie Allen and Ida Ragland, Rosine, visited friends here last week. Come again, girls.
N. V. Davis left Tuesday evening for Louisville.
Miss Lydia Young left Tuesday evening for Louisville.
Eli Harned thinks he will be our future postmaster. He has selected the place to build his office. Be careful, Eli, don't cross the bridges before you get to them.
I expect there are a great many who would like to know something about Caneyville, at least those who have never had the opportunity of visiting this place. You shall hear very often if this escapes the waste basket.

Club Meeting.
The Little C. Walker Club met in regular session at the residence of Lady Ella Rowe, with full attendance, and the following program. The questions were propounded and satisfactorily answered:
Solo—Lady Ella Rowe. Solo—Sir Sam Cox. Recitation—Lady Ella Rowe. Recitation—Sir Walter Pate. We were favored by the presence of Miss Lizzie C. Walker, who we hope will meet with us often. We met, by invitation, with Mrs. Carrie Williams next meeting. Respy, THE LIZZIE WALKER CLUB.

KAHN'S TRADE PALACE.



M. M. KAHN.
We take pleasure in introducing to the trading public, Mr. M. M. Kahn, of Kohn's Clothing House. He came here three and a half years ago an entire stranger, beginning business September 15, 1889, and by pluck, perseverance and fair dealing has won for his house a large and growing custom. His success is an example of what close application to business will achieve.

The readers of the REPUBLICAN are everywhere acquainted with the name of M. M. Kahn, for he is a business man who recognizes the virtue of printer's ink but many of them have no personal acquaintance with him and will be pleased with this likeness of the veteran dry goods man.

DO YOU KNOW

That Dr. McKenney is a good actor?
That Queen Bess was a queen sure enough?

That Hartford is to have another wedding?

That Shelby Taylor as a dandy is a great success?

That that that that that modistes is a noun?

That Dick Blankenship can out Dutch a Dutchman?

That all employments well followed are equally exacting?

That the cold snap is a slap in the face to the budding trees?

Why Gip Westerfield did not go to Beaver Dam Saturday night?

That a curiosity on our streets last week was a yoke of oxen hitched to a buggy?

That a bevy of our elegant bachelors should be sent out to bed to get married?

That the chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken?

That Col. Welding is actually growing fat laughing at his own jokes—they are so funny?

That Tom Taylor made a first-class Irishman in the entertainment at Beaver Dam Saturday night?

That if you wish to hear a girl tell a story you have only to ask an R. E. C. when their public entertainment will be given?

Do You Drink?

Mr. Cleveland, after shutting out ex-officio holders has made another rule that will bear hard on Kentucky. An eminent New York Democrat has told the Hartford Courant that Mr. Cleveland has taken note of the fact that men who do not drink have a higher commercial value than men who do, and that he now asks when any person is proposed for appointment whether he drinks or not. If it turns out that he does drink his chance is gone. In view of the late rules, well may the gallant host of ex-officio holders and expectant office-holders who worked so hard to nominate Cleveland at Chicago, ask, "Where are we at?"

Greatest on Earth.

Jas. M. Brooks, Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., makes affidavit that he suffered from Rheumatism for years, until persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Lightning Remedy, and that by its use he has been fully restored. He says the remedy is the greatest on earth. This is high praise, but fully warranted by other miraculous cures. If your druggist has not got Dr. Williams' Lightning Remedy, write direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted. 32 2t

Ohio County and the World's Fair.

Mr. John D. Clardy, of the World's Fair Board of Managers for Kentucky, writes to Mr. J. F. Carson, one of the members of the Ohio county board, that every thing should be ready on or before the 1st day of April. He further says:

"It is expected that each county will collect her own exhibit at the county seat without expense to the board, except possibly a small cost for storage and packing of the goods. In most places storage is furnished free by some one who has a vacant room. The Board pays the freight and all expenses of the installment and cost of the exhibit. All agricultural products are wanted, including all kinds of mts, &c."

Baptist Ministers' Meeting.

The following is the program of the Baptist Ministers meeting which convenes at Centerville, Ohio county, Ky., Tuesday after the second Sabbath in April, 1893: Is giving to Mission a paying investment? The best means to develop the talent of our Churches—G. T. Tinsley. Is the duty of man called of God to preach the gospel, to give himself wholly to the work?—J. A. Renner. Is it possible for one who has been regenerated and born of the spirit to apostatize and be lost?—H. P. Brown. The nature and extent of the atonement—A. B. Smith. What is gospel repentance?—J. T. Casbeer. The best method of conducting a protracted meeting—L. W. Tichenor.

Killed a Deer.

[OWENSBORO MESSENGER.]
Joe Mullen brought down a nice buck of game on Monday at the Hamling distillery this morning. At an early hour he noticed a deer at the chute crossing from the Indiana to the Kentucky side. He waited for the "fine old fellow" to get in good range and fired. The first load took effect in the deer's neck and would have caused its death, but Mr. Mullen didn't want to take any risk and so let fly with another load which entered the deer's body center. About 9:30 o'clock another deer was seen on the river bank just below the Hamling. Some of the hands at the distillery and some men who were unloading a large of corn got the animal penned in a corner and caught it alive.

Of Interest to Many Schools.

The Ohio County Sunday School Union will meet at Beaver Dam, May the 6th. The hospitality of the good people will be extended to all who are full enough of interest to be present. We would urge all Superintendents to call the attention of their schools to this meeting, which promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the kind ever held in the county. Watch the county papers for the program.

Let's Hear.

P. R. Kelly and Miss Ella Hardin, of Deaneville, were married yesterday. The REPUBLICAN extends congratulations and wishes them a long and happy life.

How are infants saved?—D. J. K. Maddox. What constitutes a call to the ministry?—Dr. J. S. Coleman. Baptist ministers and laymen are especially invited to attend.

D. J. K. MADDOX,
H. P. BROWN,
T. M. JONES,
J. A. RENNER,
G. T. TINSLEY,
Committee on Program.

St. Pleasant.

Mar. 13.—Farmers are very busy fencing and preparing for a big crop. Health of the community is good. Miss Lucia Martin visited her sister, Mrs. B. E. Wallace, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sophia Wallace is visiting her grandfather.
Henry Her is all smiles, it's a boy.
H. C. Crowder is attending school at Beaver Dam.
Marion Crowder has a new gold watch.
Samuel Wallace sent to Shakertown and bought a fine short horn. Success to the REPUBLICAN.

ANNE.

Right into my face an ask me to buy 'em, them sassy boys would! I see 'em let other folks go right by with-out molesting 'em a mite, but they picked on me every time.

Election Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the Ohio County Court, there will be opened a poll in both the voting precincts in Hartford, Ky., on the second day of May, 1893, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., to take the sense of the legal voters in said town on the question whether or not the local law now in force prohibiting the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in said town, shall become inoperative therein. This March 13, 1893.

J. P. STEVENS,
Sheriff Ohio County.

Touched the Heart.

When the heart is affected by Rheumatism, or any of the muscles near that organ, it is like tampering with an electric wire, for death may come at any moment. If life is worth it, go to the druggist and get Dr. Williams' Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, or send to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York, and they will send you a large bottle by express. It is not as quick as electricity, but it will save your life if you take it in time. Agents wanted.

Dr. Coleman and the Cuban Mission.

[COURIER-JOURNAL.]
The Messenger also says that "an application for a place in the diplomatic service who has not been mentioned is Dr. J. S. Coleman, of Hartford, who asks to be made Consul General at Havana. This is the place which Judge W. B. Hoke, of Louisville, is after."

The Dr. Coleman mentioned is a Baptist preacher at Hartford, and a man of strong personal qualities and tremendous personal influence in several of the Green River counties.

Representative Montgomery is making

a vigorous fight for Rev. J. S. Coleman, of Hartford, who has filed an application for United States Consul to Havana. Mr. Coleman is not here, however, but remains peacefully at home attending to business, although prepared for appointment lightning to strike him at any moment.

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Our Religious Antipathies.

In the census of New Zealand taken in 1891 an attempt was made to classify the religious beliefs of the people. In a population of 226,628 only 32,000 were found outside the pale of Christian belief, and only 22 of this number were professed agnostics.—San Francisco Chronicle.

To Prevent Fever Sores.

Fever sores, when they are allowed to develop, are very painful and most disgusting, and yet they can easily be cured in the beginning by keeping a ball of salt-peter on hand and at their first appearance moistening the ball with water and rubbing it on the spot.—New York Telegram.

Daniel Dougherty began one of his brilliant invectives with the words, "If the press gloat in licentiousness, the Syncope Standard reported him as saying, 'If the press gloat in linen trousers.'"

Do not criticize the writer who sprinkles his composition with French phrases. It is easier to hide one's ignorance in a foreign tongue than in a language with which all people are familiar.

People do not at this age of the world go for amusement to arenas to see men and women put to death, as they did in ancient Rome, but sometimes this is what they see.

The cellular prison system in Holland, where the offenders are completely isolated, is asserted to be most effectual in repressing crime and reforming criminals.

SHAMEFULLY ABUSED.

A Country Lad Who Felt That the City Was Against Him to a Man.
"Folks down below in the city seem to think nobody knows anything but jest themselves," remarked young Bije Fawcett, who had been on a two weeks' visit to Boston. "I s'pose I may've gaped round some. I ain't sayin' I didn't. But it don't make no difference. They hadn't any call to treat me as if I was an idiot."

"What did they do to you, Bije?" asked one of the group to whom he made this statement.

"There wasn't sensibly nothin' they didn't do," replied Bije, waxing indignant. "They set me on me at every corner, an' insulted me, 'most 'Twa'n't pleasant. It kep' me pickin' up most o' the time I was there."

"I want to know," ejaculated several listeners in chorus.

"Yes, sir," continued Bije, flushing a deeper red. "They'd set little boys to spy on me an' come shovin' papers into my hand, with 'What you want is a good pair o' shoes' on 'em in big print, or else advisin' with me about my hat, or my pants, or somethin'."

"An' they'd stick jumpin' jacks right into my face an' ask me to buy 'em, them sassy boys would! I see 'em let other folks go right by with-out molestin' 'em a mite, but they picked on me every time."

"But the thing that maddened me the most was when I was standin' in front of a new lookin' shop on a kind o' a quiet street one day."

"I was standin' round in my mind what some queer lookin' pipes was for that was in the window, an' whilst I was figgerin' on 'em a little whipper-snapper of a fellow that was just cloakin' there, I presume to say, stepped up to the window an' set a long placard right down in front o' them pipes, right before my very face in eyes. An' it said on it, 'Don't Smoke.'"

"Well, I was let up in a mite," an' I passed right into the shop an' to that grinnin' young feller, an' say I: 'What d'you mean by stickin' that card right in front o' me? Did you calculate I thought I was smokin'?'"

"He tried to stammer out somethin' bout his bein' a sign an' so on, but he was laughin' all the time, I could see."

"It's a sign your numbers ain't what they'd ought to be," says I, 'pokin' fun at a man jest 'cause you can see he's from the country, an' pertendin' to teach him things he's known sence he was a year old.'"

"I could see he was kind o' mortified, so I come out without sayin' all I had in my mind to say. But the next day I come home. I couldn't seem to enjoy bein' in a place where folks all thought I was so ignorant an' had got to be told about every unmailed thing.—Youth's Companion.

How the Races Originated.

M. de Quatrefages, the French ethnologist, has made public his conclusions with regard to the origin and distribution of the human race. He says all mankind came from a central mass in northern Asia, and that there were three fundamental types—black, white and yellow. These three types scattered over the world and intermingled, forming, in course of time, 72 distinct races of human beings, which is the number of races classified by our best ethnologists in the tabulations brought down to the year 1890. The learned Dr. Quatrefages believes that the American Indians came from "abundances" of white and yellow races with a local tertiary race." Say, M. de Quatrefages, where did that local tertiary race originate?—Philadelphia Press.

The Smuggling Mania Grows Out.

Mrs. Mapleson, the prima donna, has invented an apparatus for concealing the beautiful little tailless, shaggy black Russian dog given her by the Princess of Monaco. It is in the shape of a Ghastly bag, with a light, well perforated canvas cover.

This drops down from the handle and reveals an inner case of net-work, stretched apart so as to afford comfortable space for the small animal to lie down or sit up, as he may elect. In this he is smuggled into hotels. Mrs. Mapleson calls it the "evader," and had some idea of patenting the invention, but sympathizing with other dog owners induced her to give it publicly.—Boston Budget.

Kings Are Not Very Well Known.

The king of Italy is generally regarded as an able officer, with much knowledge of foreign politics and some firmness, but that description does not constitute a character, and of his reigning qualities, except that he is a good manager of finance, and has in him somewhere the Savoyard tendency to plot, nothing seems to be clearly discerned. Even of the emperor of Germany, with his fondness for being visible, for rushing about and for making speeches, little is known, or rather much is known, but the knowledge produces nothing but perplexity.—London Spectator.

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The cellular prison system in Holland, where the offenders are completely isolated, is asserted to be most effectual in repressing crime and reforming criminals.

Four Rich Men.

Countless young men who coveted everything of the late Jay Gould except his coffin may be surprised to learn that Mr. Gould generally wanted and needed money quite as much as they. Property isn't money, as many able business men have often learned to their cost and misery. The larger a man's operations and the more frequently he wants to make a "quick turn" or a "big strike" the oftener does he feel poverty pang quite as keen as those of the young man who longs to sport a trotting horse and baggy, but has to content himself with a second-hand bicycle.

Clarence M. Dewey is credited with the statement that the late William H. Vanderbilt, one of the three richest men in the United States, was always poor and in debt. Many business men can understand this strange statement, though the young man aforesaid will take no stock in it until they become business men themselves.—Harper's Weekly.

Forging Antiquities.

The forgery of antiquities has been a recognized industry in Europe for many years, but it is little known that the famous English "Flint Jack" has his counterpart in this country in one Burnett, a small, dull, yellow man, who lives on the French Broad river in North Carolina. For a long time he was in the habit of riding to the towns and selling "false" arrowheads to dealers and visitors, as well as mortars and pestles that had the appearance of having been long buried. But he lost one customer by taking him a mounted figure of pottery that he said he had unearthed from an Indian mound. He had made the mistake of putting shoes on the horse.

—New York Sun.

A Method of Procedure.

"Some time ago there was a bank failure at Dallas," said Alex Somers of Temple, Tex., at the St. James. "There was a pompous, ignorant man who was one of the bank's directors at the time of its suspension. He was seen coming down the steps from the directors' room immediately after the doors of the bank had been closed, and an anxious depositor but-tressed him and asked:

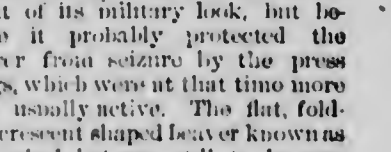
"Now, what are you going to do for us creditors? How much shall we get?"

"Sir," responded the director, "we shall immediately proceed to collect the assets of the concern, pay the debts and make a practical division of the surplus."—St. Louis Republic.

Some Old Style Hats.

The gold lace cocked hat was largely used in 1778, not only on account of its military look, but because it protected the wearer from seizure by the press gangs, which were at that time more than usually active. The flat, folding, crescent shaped leaver known as the cocked hat was still to be seen as late as 1815.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CASEBIER!



FAST LINE



CASEBIER'S BUS

MEETS ALL DAILY

Trains.

ONE PRICE

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR - BARGAINS!

YOU WILL FIND THE PLACE FOR IT WHEN YOU SEE OUR

SPRING DISPLAY OF
Quality and Elegance!

Our Seasonable Stock Lacks Nothing but Buyers. They will Come.
They will be Satisfied. They will Buy at

The Fairest Prices Ever Made
FOR SUCH QUALITIES!

Visitors are not asked to BELIEVE but are shown goods to CONVINC
them that we are Leading the Trade in

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,
HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS.

If you wish to see the latest novelties and newest ideas for the season
COME AND SEE US.

If you wish to see the very best in standard styles and reliable makes
COME AND SEE US.

IF YOU WANT
Value for your Money
Come and See Us.

Truth brands our Goods "Honest Quality."
Fashion pronounces them "Correct Styles."
Economy recommends our "Low Prices."

If you want to enjoy the FULL PURCHASING POWER OF YOUR
DOLLAR spend it with

FAIR BROS. & CO.

PROPRIETORS OF

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

N. N. & M. V. R. R.

Examine Carson & Co.'s Clothing
and Hats.
A. D. White has some more Clocks
that he wants to give away.
Did you know that Hardin Baird
was the cheapest man in town?
Remember that Hardin Baird has
a nice lot of seed sweet potatoes.
If you want salt, be sure and see
White, before you buy elsewhere.
All the go, the newest style in mil-
linery goods at Kahn's Clothing
House.
The Hat House for men, ladies,
misses and children go to Kahn's
Clothing House.
It is expected that on the night of
the first Monday in April a Masonic
Lodge will be organized here.
When you want a Chilled Plow,
get the Vulcan. See the fine material
used. Williams Bros. have them.
Remember that A. D. White buys
for cash and sells for cash, and can
sell cheaper than any other house in
town.
Gingham for dresses, gingham
for aprons, all wool dress goods, the
newest style, come to Kahn's Cloth-
ing House.
Don't forget that Hardin Baird has
a lot of trace chains, hoes, rakes, gate
hinges, and will pay 10 cents for eggs
for the next ten days.
The finest line of dress goods, trim-
mings, hose, handkerchiefs, spring
shawls, fine embroidered cloaks at
Kahn's Clothing House.
Hartford College is in a flourishing
condition. Work in all the depart-
ments is good. Interest in the ora-
torical contest is already awakening.
Sheriff J. P. Stevens has moved his
family into the Midkiff property on
Walnut Street. Hartford is proud to
have such an acquisition to her so-
ciety.
Casebier & Burton still to the front
and hope to remain there by furnish-
ing the best of feeds, rigs, livery horse,
conveyances to and from Beaver
Dam.
Mrs. J. H. Nave was in the city
Monday, soliciting subscriptions for
the purchase of a new organ for Leav-
er Dam Church. She is a first-class
solicitor and had good success.
Marriage license since our last re-
port: James A. Richardson to Ida Da-
vis, P. R. Kelly to Martha E. Hardin,
H. U. Moore to Lula Milligan, Wm.
B. Chapman to Nancy E. Southard.
We pay spot cash for our clothing.
Buy them where we can get them the
cheapest, give our customers the full
benefit of our low purchase. This is
why Fair Bros. & Co. have the cloth-
ing trade.
When you come to town, don't for-
get Hardin Baird is here and is doing
business on the square. Nails, 3 1/2c;
sugar, 17 and 20 pounds to the \$1;
flour, \$4.75 per barrel; good coffee,
24c per pound. Everything in his
line cheap for cash.

Go to Kahn's for Clothing.

The finest Clothing, the best price
at Kahn's.

Spring novelties in every line at
Fair Bros. & Co.

Laces and ribbons in abundance at
Fair Bros. & Co.

Don't forget Carson & Co.'s gro-
cery department.

Finest line of neckties in Ohio
county at Fair Bros. & Co.

By far the best Clothing House in
Hartford is Fair Bros. & Co.

Williams Bros. know the best
plows and have them for sale.

See the new goods at Kahn's Cloth-
ing House—it will surprise you.

Fair Bros. & Co. are headquarters.
Come to them for your clothing.

Carson & Co.'s stock will lead this
season for new styles and new goods.

We give you the lowest prices the
best goods at Kahn's Clothing
House.

Buy your child a suit at Fair Bros.
& Co. They have them below com-
petition.

Handsome line of dress goods and
trimmings to be found, is at Fair
Bros. & Co.

Remember that White sells more
and better goods than any other house
in town.

If you want the best steel plow in
this market, fully warranted, go to
Williams Bros.

Why, I never have seen finer cloth-
ing in Ohio county than at Kahn's
this spring.

Mamma please let me go and buy
my new hat at Kahn's Clothing and
Dry Goods House.

Fair Bros. & Co. keep anything
you want in clothing. This is why
they sell the goods.

J. W. Ford & Co.'s Igleheart Bro.
best brand of flour on hand, at low
down prices, at White's.

If you want a fine dress, spring
wrap, a fine spring shawl, finest
hose, the best shoes, go to Kahn's.

We do first-class work in our shop.
Dick Williams has had 25 years expe-
rience.

WILLIAMS BROS.

The Beaver Dam High School is
growing, several new students have
been enrolled in the last few days.

When we say the iron beam school
is the best, you will find it correct
by using them. WILLIAMS BROS.

Buy your Shoes at Schapmire's.

See the nice Shoes at Schapmire's.

The Grand Jury adjourned yester-
day.

A. D. White wants your butter
and eggs.

C. L. Field's is the place to have
your Horse cared for.

Look out for C. L. Field's new Bug-
gies—Car load coming.

Why do people go to C. L. Field's
to have their Horses cared for? Be-
cause they know that they will get
good treatment.

H. A. Baird, of Baird & Ashley, has
bought the interest of Mr. Ashley, who
returns to the farm. Mr. Baird con-
tinues business at the old stand.

The mammoth storehouse of Harned
Bros. & Co., Caneyville, is nearing com-
pletion. It is the largest house in
that part of the country. It is 40x-
110 feet, one and a half stories high
and fire proof from the outside. This
is a popular firm and merit their
abundant success. They will open
their new stock in their new quarters
on Wednesday next, the 22d.

Col. S. R. Dent, representing the
United States Life Insurance Compa-
ny, is in the city this week looking
after the interests of his Company.
The United States is by far the most
popular of all the great Companies
represented in this part of the State,
and its popularity is rapidly increas-
ing. The best and most expert and
careful business men in our town and
county are taking out policies with
Col. Dent.

The entertainment at Beaver Dam
Saturday night for the benefit of Ma-
sonic Hall was a marked success.
"Among the Breakers," a play inter-
esting throughout, was rendered only
the more attractive by the good work
of the characters. The song and the
dance were both highly enjoyed. A
considerable crowd was in attendance,
and a neat sum was cleared. All the
neighboring towns were well repre-
sented.

Dr. J. S. Coleman presented a very
able sermon at the Baptist Church
Sunday at 11 o'clock on the peculiarities
of the Baptist Faith and Practice. He
presented the points on which all
evangelical denominations agree, others
in which the Baptists agree with some
and differ with others, and a number
held alone by believers of the Baptist
Faith. The statement, was a
masterly effort, to define the position
of his church and could not fail to be
understood.

Mr. J. Allen Anderson, who has
been for the last fifteen months con-
nected with the REPUBLICAN, has quit
the ways of newspaper life and gone
to farming, the most independent of
livelihoods. We dislike very much to
give Al. up for he's a good printer
and a pleasant fellow. We, who are
left behind, however, will hope to be
remembered with frequent visits and
an occasional sack of watermelons
long in the hot sultry days of August.
Do you hear that, Al?

While on his way across the bridge
to the pond near the Fair Ground, last
Monday, to wash some of the lively
horses, James Thomas, son of E. P.
Thomas, met with a very serious
accident. The horse he was riding
began to rear and plunge and Jim was
thrown to the ground breaking his
ankle. He fell with such force that the
bone was not only broken but
pierced through the flesh, sticking
into the ground. He was carried
home and Drs. B. and J. E. Pen-
dleton summoned. The bone was
set and hopes are entertained of his
early recovery, although it is prob-
able that he will be lame for life.

College Happenings.
Our work the past week, has been
very fine indeed.
On Monday morning Miss Lida,
Walker, City, and Robert Vaught, Lib-
erty, Ill. attended General Exercises.
Miss Nannie Young was called
home Tuesday on the account of the
illness of her brother.

We are sorry to note the serious
accident that has befallen one of our
students, James Thomas, and hope
that he may soon recover.

Mr. C. B. Morehead, Sacramento, is
a new student.
Rev. L. R. Barnett conducted Gen-
eral Exercise Tuesday morning.
Misses Lida Walker, Jessie Ford,
Laura Render, Messrs. Lee Stevens
and Marvin Hean, visited the school
Tuesday morning.

Miss Elva Morton is out of school
this week on the account of sickness.
Prof. O. M. Shultz has organized a
very interesting reading class in con-
nection with his composition work.

Moore-Milligan
On Wednesday morning at 9:15
o'clock, Mr. Harry Moore, of Para-
diso, and Miss Lula Milligan, of this
place, were married at the home of
the bride, two miles north of town.
A considerable number of friends and
relatives gathered in and the cere-
mony was pronounced in a very impos-
ing manner by Rev. G. B. McDon-
ald. Mr. Moore is a successful young
business man and is to be congratu-
lated upon his wise choice of a help-
mate. The bride is a popular young
lady of great moral and mental
worth.

After the congratulations of friends,
the happy couple started on a bridal
tour to Louisville and other cities.

Those present from Hartford were:
Misses Katie Coombes, Annie Bean,
Eva Pirtle, Ruth Coombes, Laura
Render, Messrs. J. S. R. Wedding, E.
V. Milligan, Johnnie Vaught, Perry
Casebier and Jo. B. Rogers.

LADIES
Wedding a bride or children that want building
up, should take
BROWN'S IRON
PILLS. It is pleasant to take, cures malaria, indiges-
tion, and biliousness. All doctors keep it.

PERSONAL

R. W. Smith, Ceralvo, called on us
Tuesday.

J. W. Black, Horton, called on us
Saturday.

Lon Black, Horton, was in the
city yesterday.

O. P. Rains, Rosine, called while in
the city Saturday.

Judge R. R. Wedding, Rosine, gave
us a call yesterday.

John J. McHenry returned from
Louisville yesterday.

Dr. J. S. Coleman and wife left for
Whitesville yesterday.

W. P. Render, Point Pleasant, was
in the city yesterday.

Thurman Westerfield, McHenry,
spent Sunday in town.

W. C. Gray, Fordsville, was in the
city several days last week.

Miss Bertie Ward, of No Creek, is
visiting her brother, Mr. D. E. Ward.
Miss Bulah Barnett, No Creek, is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Sullen-
ger.

Robert Vaught, who has been visit-
ing his brother John, returned to his
home to-day.

R. P. Hocker, of the popular firm
of Hocker & Co., Beaver Dam, made
us a call Monday.

Miss Rosa Woerner left for Louis-
ville Monday, where she will spend
several months.

J. R. Midkiff and T. W. Wright,
Magan, called at our office while in
the city Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford, Ford-
ville, visited the family of Col. W. H.
Moore the first of the week.

Prof. A. Lee Bennett, who has just
closed a very successful school at Ros-
ine, called at this office Saturday.

Our young friend, E. P. Taylor,
of Louisville, is at home for some
time with his mother, near Clifton.

Prof. E. R. Ray and wife and Miss
Dora Gibson, Beaver Dam, attended
the Loxey entertainment Monday
night.

V. G. Stewart, Bada, called on us
Monday as he passed through on his
way home from a visit to friends at
Rosine.

Miss Nannie Young, a student in
the College, received a telegram
Tuesday that her brother was very ill
at Caneyville. She left at once for
home.

Misses Jennie Casebier and Ella
Wade, Rockport, visited Mrs. D. J.
Coleman, Beaver Dam, from Friday
till Sunday, attending the entertain-
ment Saturday night.

J. W. Hale, Fordsville's popular
jeweler, called to see us Saturday. Mr.
Hale is not only a pleasant gentle-
man, but a first-class workman and a
building up a fine trade in the thriv-
ing little city of the North.

The following young couples at-
tended the entertainment at Beaver
Dam Saturday night: Marvin Bean
and Miss Ida Duke, Sam Anderson
and Miss Elva Morton, Lee Stevens
and Miss Eva Morton. The young
people spent a very enjoyable time.

Sunday Schools and Churches.
METHODIST.
Opening Hymn 869, Revive Us
Again. Prayer by Superintendent.
Officers and teachers present, 13;
absent, 2. Scholars present, 86; ab-
sent, 27; total present, 101. Cash on
hand, \$7.80; collected, \$1.17. Total,
\$8.97. Closing Hymn, 861.

Miss Eva Morton was a visitor in
Mrs. Fogle's class.
Robt. Vaught, of Illinois, was a
visitor in Prof. Lytle's class.
Miss Sallie Quisenberry is a new
student.

BAPTIST.
Total number of visitors, teachers
and pupils presents 78.
The declaration of Miss Laura
Render on the "Evils of Intemperance"
was highly enjoyed and made a pro-
found impression on the audience.
Interest increasing.

A Card of Thanks.
The Hartford Lecture Club desire
to thank the public for the liberal pat-
ronage received on last Monday night,
it being the first entertainment given
by them. We will endeavor to secure
some very rare talent in a short time
and hope to please you even better
than before. We hope to merit a con-
tinuance of this very complemen-
tary attendance. By order of the club.
G. B. LUKENS, Sec'y.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.
March 13.—Pro Bono Publico wish-
es to state distinctly that he disdains
to enter into a newspaper controversy
with any one who has not the in-
telligence to dictate his own letters,
and any attempt by such a one will
be treated with silent contempt. I
am responsible for what I write. My
business is to give the news.

John W. Canon is very sick and is
not expected to survive his present
illness.

A small child of Tifford Haynes is
very low of continued fever.

Dr. A. R. Byers, ex-Representative
of Grayson county, has located at
Olaton. He will sell drugs and prac-
tice his profession. We welcome
such citizens to our midst.

Bro. J. H. Hays preached at Mac-
edonia last Sunday. His theme
was on the line of "Quit your Mean-
ness and do Right." It was highly ap-
preciated.

V. W. Acton has bought eighty
acres of land of Mrs. Delia Acton,
lying on the Rosine road, paying
\$4.25 per acre. He secured quite a
good bargain. Pro Bono Publico.

Administrators Sale.
The undersigned administrator,
will on 28th day of March 1893 offer
for sale at the late residence of Wil-
liam Stogner deceased the follow-
ing property, belonging to the estate
of said deceased. Five head of cattle,
six head of hogs, fourteen head of
sheep and about twenty bushels of
corn. Terms of sale will be made
known on the day of sale.

This March the 16, 1893.
J. S. R. WEDDING, Adm.

HINDERBROOK.

Mar. 13. Most of our farmers are
busy sowing oats and preparing for a
large crop.

J. Allen Anderson and wife spent
Sunday above town, the guest of Mrs.
Tanner and family.

Miss Gertrude Mills spent several
days last week visiting friends on No
Creek.

Lowry Mills will leave for Davies
county Saturday, where he will be
engaged at work for some time.

Wilbur Tinsley and S. E. Bennett
went to Owensboro last week with
two loads of tobacco.

Mrs. Theresa Mitchell, Bada, is
visiting in this vicinity at this writ-
ing, the guest of Mrs. V. D. D.
Stevens.

A Sunday school was organized at
Alexander last Sunday evening with
S. L. Baird as Superintendent; Jo Foster,
Assistant Superintendent, and Miss
Ada Patton Secretary, after which the
school adjourned to meet the first
Sunday in April, at 3 o'clock p. m.

There seems to be a deep interest
taken in the work, which is being taken
by the good people of this vicini-
ty. Everybody come and take part
with us in this noble work and let us
have a good Sunday School for the
benefit of the small children that can-
not attend elsewhere. Hoping to
have a large attendance and a good
school, I am, DAVIS DEANE.

The Loxey Entertainment.
A few weeks ago what bids fair to
be a very important event in the his-
tory of our town took place. We
mean the organization on a perma-
nent footing, of the Hartford Lecture
Club. The object of the organization
is to bring within the reach of the
people of Hartford and Ohio county
the advantage of a series of high class
entertainments. The institution is a
worthy one and deserves to live long.

It gives to our people something the
like of which we see and hear too lit-
tle. The Club secured for their first
entertainment of the series, the emi-
nent elocutionist, Frederick D. Loxey,
of New York, and the meeting held
on Monday night, last. A large
crowd gathered early to hear the treat
that every one felt was in store. The
rostrum had been artistically decora-
ted and presented quite a pleasing
appearance. Promptly at 8:15 the
speaker was introduced by Prof. J. W.
Lytle, President of the Club, and for
an hour and a half Prof. Loxey held
complete sway over his audience.

His pieces were varied and appropri-
ate, and I never once failed to be greet-
ed with the heartiest of applause. It
would be difficult to choose the best
from a collection so uniformly good.
The only objection offered to the en-
tertainment is that it was too short,
which in itself is the highest possi-
ble compliment. The officers and
members of the Club deserve great
credit for their excellent management
of the affair, and the people owe a
debt of gratitude for the rare treat.

We shall look forward with pleas-
ant anticipation to the next in the
series of entertainments. Let it come
quickly.

TAYLOR MINES.
In your valuable paper of last week,
a correspondent from this place
seems to think that there is but one
family in this town. B. H., I will
tell you that there is more than one
family in Taylor Mines.

Our town has been very much ex-
cited for the last two days. The first
to excite our quiet little village was
the arrival, last Saturday of two
toughs with a jug of liquor. Their
names were Smith and Daugherty.
Smith has been in town before. He
went to Dick Brown's and staid all
night and after staying all night he
decided that he wanted Dick's
wife, and they fixed up and left for
parts unknown, she leaving her ba-
by. Smith has been married twice
and has left both wives and stolen
another. He is a tough.

The town was thrown into a fever
of excitement this evening. A little
child of John May's and a larger boy,
from Hamilton, came to town to visit
a sick brother. The little child went
out to play and the big boy got the
five year old child and run off and
left it and it was found at Mrs. Mar-
tin's, more than a mile away. When
the child came to the house, Mrs.
Martin sent the news to town and
what seemed to be a fruitless search
for the little wanderer was turned in
to a general rejoicing; and especially,
were the father and mother rejoiced.

I will close for this time, hoping
that this will not find the waste bas-
ket.

Observer.

A Maxim That is Good at Times.
The bugaboo maxim of childhood,
"Little folks should be seen and not
heard," is like a great many other
things, very good in its place, and
that place is most decidedly the table
when other guests are present.
Dearly as parents may love to listen
to the prattle of their little ones,
they should remember that the
whole world does not consider Zam-
Mary and John quite as great won-
ders as they do.—Philadelphia Times.

A Recipe For Beauty.
Who shall compound it? Who shall
compound it? It is easy to say that
we must have good health, good
temper, good breeding, happiness.
Ruskin says pitifully, "You can never
make a girl lovely unless you make
her happy." "Tranquillity of life,
ability to rest, freedom from heavy
burdens, luxury, these help; but,
after all, beauty, like glory, is the un-
translatable word.—Harper's Bazar.

A Big Towing Fee.
In November, 1891, the whaleback
steamship Wetmore lost her rudder
30 miles south of the mouth of the
Columbia River. The steamship Zam-
best, from Victoria, B. C., to Port-
land, made a cable fast with some
difficulty and towed her across the
bar of the Columbia to a safe anchor-
age. She was awarded \$30,000 sal-
vage.—New York Evening Sun.



Genetee has had
a great day. From
early morn she
chased the Buck
and at dark
brought him to
bay in the pre-
sence of the hun-
ters. But in the
chase she ran a
thorn quite through
her paw. It has
been extracted. A
bottle of Dr. Fenn-
er's Golden Relief
has been poured into
the wound, so that
every part of the
wound is saturated
and brought under
its influence. There
will never be any
soreness—no swell-
ing—no mattering—
no "laying up." She
can run again to-
morrow. Is such a
remedy worth any-
thing? It cures just
as readily any fresh
wound, any cut,
bruise, burn, scald
or old sore. Inter-
nally it cures any
colic, dyspepsia, pain
in stomach, diar-
rhea, dysentery or
flux. Also it cures
promptly any sore-
throat, bronchitis
or consumption (if
lungs not already
disorganized). In
a word it cures
ANY INFLAMMATION
anywhere and the
disease, whatever its
name, vanishes.
No inflammation—no
pain, no swelling,
no disease. Could
anything be more
simple or satisfactory?
Miners, mill
hands and every-
body need it. If
infection not given,
money refunded.
Contains no narcot-
ics or mineral po-
isons. Safe and cer-
tain. Never disap-
points. Take a bot-
tle home to-day.

Notice.
The spring session of Rosine High
School begins Monday, March 13th.
Patronage solicited. For further in-
formation call on or address
Miss Belle Whittinghill,
Teacher.
Rosine, Ky.

Harris Theater,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. P. Harris, R. L. Britton and
T. F. Dean, M'g're and Props.
The only modern built Theater
in the city.

The only Theater playing first-class
attractions at popular prices.
Situated on West side of 4th ave.,
between Walnut and Green.
Prices 50c, 25c, 15c and 10c.

Apple Trees.
First-class apple
trees at the Beaver
Dam Nursery, for 10c
a piece. Call on us.
Respectfully,
CHICK & Co.

Agents We want one in every town
to handle the
JACK FROST FREEZER.

A Scientific Machine made on a Scientific Prin-
ciple. Save their cost a dozen times a year. It is
not messy or sloppy. A child can operate it.
Sells at sight. Send for prices and discounts.
29 Murray St., NEW YORK.

MAKES ICE CREAM IN 30 SECONDS

Owensboro

Buggy Company

Opposite City Scales. B. DRIVER, Manager.
We do work as cheap as anybody, quality considered. Repairing and
painting done promptly. Give us a call. BUGGIES FROM \$35 UP.

Oil Field. - - Livery Stable.

BUGGIES, VEHICLES, CARTS.

Dealer in Horses, Buggies, Carriages, Road Carts, Owensboro Wagons

Saddle and Harness Horses for sale or hire at all times.

\$37.50 SOUTHERN QUEEN \$37.50

Is it possible a Top Buggy with Silver-plated Dash Rail, Seat Rail, Handles,
Hub Bands and Shaft Tips, for above price?

WARRANTED FOR 1 YEAR.
BUY DIRECT FROM MANU-
FACTURER AND GET YOUR
GOODS NEW AND CLEAN.

ALL BUGGIES ARE WELL
CRAFTED AND BUILT AND
EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST
MATERIALS AND WORKMAN-
SHIP. A GUARANTEE OF
SATISFACTION IS GIVEN
ON ALL ABOVE PRICES.

Write for our New 80 page Catalogue of all kinds of Vehicles.
Address:
THE SOUTHERN BUGGY CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

Could we but dry up this one moral
 cancer, and sweep away forever all the
 results of this one form of sin, we
 would hardly need such things as
 prisons, asylums, charity house or
 police. The children of haggard want
 would sit in the halls of plenty. The
 years of orphanage and widowhood,

Minhin, who was Sheriff of Grayson county at the time of his death. She lived near Tonsey until last spring, when she moved to Leitchfield and lived there until she was married to Sam Davidson on July 27th, 1892. When a girl she was loved by all of her acquaintances and was acknowledged "star" of the neighborhood. As womanhood developed itself it only enhanced her attractions and beauty. She was proud yet gentle. She possessed the bearing and deportment that a queen might have envied, but above all was her kindness of heart. She died of

We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, but in no case shall safety be sacrificed for friendship or to obtain business. JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier.

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today announced that it had selected the site for its new headquarters building in Owensboro, Ky.

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group and the experimental group. The control group received a standard 12-week training program, while the experimental group received a modified 12-week training program. The modified program included a 4-week pre-training period followed by an 8-week training period. The subjects were then divided into two subgroups: the control subgroup and the experimental subgroup. The control subgroup received a standard 12-week training program, while the experimental subgroup received a modified 12-week training program. The subjects were then divided into two subgroups: the control subgroup and the experimental subgroup. The control subgroup received a standard 12-week training program, while the experimental subgroup received a modified 12-week training program.

Minhin, who was Sheriff of Grayson county at the time of his death. She lived near Tonsey until last spring, when she moved to Leitchfield and lived there until she was married to Sam Davidson on July 27th, 1892. When a girl she was loved by all of her acquaintances and was acknowledged "star" of the neighborhood. As womanhood developed itself it only enhanced her attractions and beauty. She was proud yet gentle. She possessed the bearing and deportment that a queen might have envied, but above all was her kindness of heart. She died of

is January 31, 1935.

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